

## Auction Sale

-OF-

## Delinquent Stock

IN THE

Maui Sugar Co., Ltd.

TUESDAY, JULY 23.  
AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

At my salesroom, 65 Queen street, Honolulu, I will sell at public auction by order of the treasurer, Mr. Wong Kwai, the following certificates of stock in the Maui Sugar Co., Ltd., unless the third, fourth, fifth and sixth assessments, now delinquent, with interest and advertising expenses, are paid on or before the day and hour of sale at the office of Mr. Wong Kwai on Nuuanu street, Honolulu:

THIRD, FOURTH, FIFTH, SIXTH ASSESSMENTS.

No.	Name.	Shares.
190	C. Wai Tong	20
191	C. Sing Chee	10
192	Din Kee	10
193	C. Pui Chew	10
194	Lun Foo Chin	20
195	Loo Chung	10
196	Yee Shin Pure	10
197	Lum Kut Chong	10
198	Lum Kwai Ting	10
199	Yee Chew Fan	10
200	Chang Far Sun	10
201	T. Haw Pay	10
202	Young Poo	10
203	Jin York Tong	10
204	Lee Hoo	10
205	Chang Sung	10
206	C. Chung Do	10
207	Young Kong Kau	10
208	Yee Chew Hin	10
209	Shen Sar Sun	10
210	Lum Chee	10
211	Yee Sam	10
212	Wong Chai	10
213	Ah Bun	10
214	Yee Yut	10
215	Yee Chew	10
216	Chang Part	10
217	Wong Law Yaw	10
218	Hee Chun Sing	10
219	Wong Hong	10
220	Chum See Kue	10
221	Chow Pure	10
222	Lee Sam	10
223	C. Ming See	10
224	Chun Sun	10
225	Chun For	10
226	Chun Kook	10
227	Tong Wing Chin	10
228	Chong Tack Pay	10
229	Yuen Tai Mun	10
230	C. Ming Hym	10
231	C. Din Sing	10
232	C. Din Sing	10
233	L. Y. Lum Sai	10
234	L. Y. Lum Sai	10
235	C. K. Hohn	10
236	C. ang Sim	10
237	Loo Chung	10
238	Yee Chew Fan	10
239	Chu Kee	10
240	C. Apuna	10
241	T. Haw Poy	10
242	Kong Kee	10
243	Li Hoo Kee	10
244	Chan Quon Kwal	10
245	Wong Ken	10
246	Chaw Kwai Tin	10
247	Chaw Moon Show	10
248	Yaw Shin	10
249	Pow Wo Pon	10

FOURTH, FIFTH AND SIXTH ASSESSMENTS.

250	Chang Bing	10
251	L. Ah Leong	10
252	L. Bun Kee	10
253	Chun Ching Chin	10
254	Goo Yick	10
255	Loo Hee Tart	10
256	L. Ah Leong	10
257	Chow Wing Hin	10
258	Chow Wing Hin	10
259	Chow Wing Hin	10

Honolulu, July 6, 1901.

JAS. F. MORGAN,  
AUCTIONEER.  
WONG KWAI, Treasurer.No More Dread  
OF THE Dental Chair  
\$500

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## A JOURNEY WITH THE PORTO RICAN "SLAVES" OF HAWAII

W. H. Howe, an interpreter, who accompanied the last exodus of Porto Ricans from their former home land to Port Los Angeles, en route for Honolulu, and who arrived in this city with them early last Thursday morning, has written for the Times the following account of the trip with his impressions of the methods employed by the emigration company, and the characteristics of the emigrants.—Los Angeles Times.

## EIGHTH EXPEDITION—HOW RECRUITING WAS DONE.

The story of the recruiting of these poor, homeless, penniless peasants is more interesting than is the tale of their trip from Porto Rico to New Orleans, and from New Orleans to Port Los Angeles. Having observed this people in their huts, and in their different habits of living for the last eight months, and accompanying them on this last expedition from the recruiting stations in Porto Rico to this port, the writer feels that to the public is due the information.

The Hawaiian Sugar Plantation Association needs more laborers and promises to men, women boys and girls, steady wages, house rent, light, fuel, medicine and medical attendance, an agreement very tempting to the poor classes of Porto Rico.

R. A. Macfadyen of San Juan, Porto Rico, is the recruiting agent for the enterprise. He has a number of agents under him who are continually scouring the hills and interior districts of Porto Rico, enlisting all who will go, negroes rejected as much as possible. It has been found that these latter cause the most trouble and create dissatisfaction when aboard the ship.

The people of that poverty-stricken island regret very much this exodus of their working brothers, prophesying slavery for those who go and higher prices to be paid for home labor. The natives have experienced many hardships from their former masters, and though they love their beautiful but destitute island, yet their needs force them to go. Often a husband is talked into going to Hawaii, but the family does not wish to leave the home land. Sometimes, as on this last expedition, lovers were induced to go to Hawaii, and sweethearts followed them. A few widows and fatherless children were encouraged to pick up their baggage and go to "the best islands of the Pacific" and some crippled brothers or cousins were allowed to go just because their supporting friends were engaged to go.

## THEY DON'T FLOCK.

The people of Porto Rico do not flock to the recruiting stations in great numbers offering to go. It is necessary that the recruiting agents go out and find their men and talk them into it, make plain the offers of the company to furnish free transportation, free maintenance, new clothes from head to foot, and medical attention throughout the journey, and yet many hesitate to join the poor, half-clothed, sickly and starved ones that do accept the offers. They often live so far away from the coast town that the recruiting agents must furnish oxcarts to haul them to port, or else they never would be able to join the expedition. When with those who are enlisted to go to Hawaii they are happy. When out among their friends there is a hush. Hawaii smacks so much of "slavery and never to return." The recruiting agents had all their emigrants congregated at the small port town of Guanica, for four different expeditions. When the seventh expedition left that port town, May 24, the rich plantation owners came in great numbers and induced their laborers to remain with them, promising them the same wages as they were to receive in Hawaii. Much trouble ensued at the hour when the ship came in and embarkation commenced. A number ran to the mountains and hid themselves to evade going. Others deliberately picked up their baggage and walked out of town, and trusted their old friends for better support.

## CALLED "DESERTERS."

The emigration agents called on the police and stationed two at the edge of the village where all the "deserters" would have to pass, there being only one road. As soon as the Mayor of the town learned this he called in the police, on the grounds that these people had perfect right to the use of the roads at any hour or day that they choose. To hold their people together, and to secure better civil protection from the police against these opposing elements, the emigration agents transferred their embarkation point to the Ponce play, where the spirit of the people was more favorable to the emigration. Many Porto Ricans complain that since these recruiting agents receive \$1 per head for each emigrant they secure, they are practically selling their own brothers to strangers for a small sum.

The newspapers of Porto Rico all oppose the migration, except the San Juan News, which is still waiting for \$1,000 from the company before it will espouse the cause. Porto Rico has 954,432 people crowded into a district of 3,451 square miles, of which land 41 per cent is mountainous. Of the poor, superstitious population 71 per cent are illiterates, having expected relief from trouble by Americans, rather than by their own efforts.

## THE EXPEDITION STARTS.

For three weeks prior to June 14 all the sub-recruiting agents were busy day and night, collecting the persons who would consent to go to Hawaii. At the plays of Ponce they were housed in very plain style, many sleeping on the ground or bare floor, fed in communistic style. Each day saw additions to the crowd, who were hauled in coffee-sack canopied ox-carts from various parts of the island. With some of these a free drink and promise of more had much to do in making their decision to go to Hawaii. Many boys, without clothing except pants, many men without hats, many women without shoes and most all the babies up to 6 years old without any clothing, comprised the 706 emigrants who passed through this city and are now on their third day's journey on the Pacific. They had a few trunks among the crowd. The contents were little pieces of old clothing and a few relics of little worth but all to them. Several duds, with a

change of shirts, were on this expedition.

As the ship California was about to leave Ponce Harbor, Friday afternoon, June 14, there was a rush at the gangway, a man, with trunk on his head, his woman and child, demanded permission to go back home. The ship's crew was instructed to keep all aboard, and the family was crowded back.

## THE GRUMBLERS AND THE SPY.

A number of complaints began to be heard among the emigrants on second day out at sea. It was noticed that the negroes were the main agitators about the bad board received aboard the ship. The third day out brought to light that the large, fat, sly-looking second-class passenger on board the boat was a Spanish spy, who was the instigator of the trouble. His name was Jose Bull, and he urged the Porto Ricans to go no farther than New Orleans, telling them that they are going to slavery, and that they are free people. When Captain Dyer of the ship learned the source of this trouble, he gave orders to the ship's first officer to not allow the passenger to talk with the emigrants.

We came up the Mississippi, stopped at quarantine station, unpacked our trunks, and had all clothing fumigated. This spy was very much wrought up because he had to unpack his trunks and follow out the quarantine customs. When he was found to be talking his anti-emigration sentiment to the Porto Ricans again, he was kept on the upper deck, with orders not to talk with them at all. On Saturday morning, June 22, early work was being done by him from the upper deck as a platform, and his excited, eager audience below. The ship was within sight of the Algeiras S. P. dock, and within jurisdiction of the city's police, when he instigated the immigrants to riot.

Nearly 200 emigrants in the fore part of the boat had been excited to a high pitch; they complained of bad food and bad coffee on the boat en route to New Orleans, many of these same fellows never having received their wages and such regular pay without cost. This spy urged the men to shed blood rather than go on to Hawaii. Three daggers were drawn and waved in the air, table legs and clubs were seized by the frenzied men and women, feeling that they were nearer right than when following their own kind and kin, no matter what vain sophistry was used. At one time they cheered "Long live Spain," "Long live Porto Rico." They threw out their coffee and their cups and crackers, into the river to show their displeasure.

Shortly the police arrived, and having no authority to arrest the man, the captain hurried the riot-instigator to be put ashore. The agents of the emigration company spoke to the people to calm their excited feelings, and with fair success. Dr. A. J. Fulton, the manager of the emigration from New Orleans to the Los Angeles port was called aboard by his right-hand man, Mr. F. H. Madura, and these men proposed that all grievances and requests be written down on paper by a delegation of four of the emigrants and any troubles would be settled amicably. By 10 o'clock that morning a happy agreement was again reached by the restating of all the promises which the company had offered and the pledge that each emigrant fulfill his part in going to Hawaii, and quit instilling into other dissatisfaction.

At the S. P. R. docks, Algeiras, La., the emigrant train was formed Sunday morning, June 23, in two sections. After much coaxing the Porto Ricans were gotten upon the train, no force being used. Many cried, others tried to desert. There were four young men and four young women who positively refused to go any further. They sat down on their trunks and would not move out of their steps, wishing to remain in New Orleans until the ship California returns to Porto Rico, June 30.

## JUMPED OFF THE TRAIN.

All along the route, the emigrants gave much trouble to the train crew by jumping off the train at every stop, often listening to wild stories told them in desert places by Mexicans, by riding on the platform of the cars, and by continually complaining of the food or being sick. One coach of forty Italians went from New Orleans, and these emigrants were happy and uncomplicated, all along the trip. Ropes were tied on each side of the emigrant car platforms so that in passing from one coach to another for their meals, the emigrants might not fall off. Many cheered when they saw El Paso, Texas, and said the town was more beautiful than Ponce, P. R. They kept close to the train while coming through the desert, and many had contemplated staying in San Francisco.

## A SURPRISE PARTY.

The emigrants were much surprised Thursday morning when they awoke and found themselves on Port Los Angeles dock, their baggage going on the ship. A great consternation seemed to be over all. The emigrants refused to go on board until the interpreters summoned the compromising committee. Many a man objected to going until he received his \$10 at Port Los Angeles. They misunderstood the agreement, for that money is to be given to help them start up with the first month in Hawaii. Two lady interpreters seemed to have more power over the bawky ones than the men. A number wished to remain here in this locality, but were induced to get aboard, and once all were aboard, the gang plank was pulled. A desperate effort was made by one fellow to get ashore, but he was restrained by the ship's officers.

They sailed to Honolulu on the Colon, which has been waiting its cargo for two days.

Though there was good medical attendance on both sections, there were many cases of sickness, and two deaths among the Porto Ricans, and none among the Italians. Three were left in hospitals. Those who died were given good burial, one at San Antonio and the other at El Paso.

## Miss Davison Recalled.

Owing to the fact that Miss Rose Davison's services are needed by the Board of Education she has been asked to transfer the care of the Hawaiian exhibit at Buffalo to other hands and to return at once. She will arrive here by an early steamer. In speaking of the matter last night, Miss Davison paid a high tribute to Miss Davison's work in installing the exhibit but said her presence here was most desirable at this time. She has been instructed to pick out her own successor at Buffalo.

## HONOLULU JOINS.

In Paying Tribute to Doan's Backache Kidney Pills.

A young man went to a wealthy and successful manufacturer and applied for employment.

"What can you do?" the manufacturer asked, and the young man proceeded to tell of his ability.

"But I don't want to know what you say you can do," the gentleman replied, "let me know what others say you have done; bring me recommendations from people I know and can trust."

It's the same way with the little conqueror and the public; people want to know what has been done.

Honolulu people are joining the myriads of others in making public the work of this little modern wonder and what your neighbors say should convince the skeptic. The endorsement of citizens is the proof that goes with every box of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills.

Mr. W. F. Williams of this city, is a light-house keeper, and he has held this position for the last 30 years. He says: "I was for a number of years, one of that numerous army of people who suffer with their backs. Mine ached and pained me to no small extent, so that I was glad when I heard of a remedy for it, Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. I obtained some of these at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store, and took them. They gave me great relief, and I make this short narration of my experiences for the benefit of others who perhaps do not know that nearly all backache arises from the kidneys, and the best medicine for it is Doan's Backache Kidney Pills."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are 50 cents per box, for sale by all druggists; sent by mail on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

## Going to Hilo.

Land Commissioner Boyd leaves on the Kinuau today for Hawaii. He will be gone some two or three weeks, and during his visit will go into every district on the Island. He hopes to be present at the sale of the Olua lots.

The cars on Pacific Heights Electric Railway will start from Nuuanu avenue station, connecting with all tramway cars, daily. Take a ride and enjoy the cooling breeze and magnificent view.

A LITTLE  
SHERRY

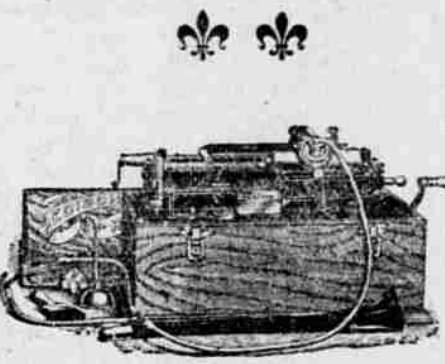
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OFFICE OF CARROLL WHITAKER

ATTORNEY.

Hilo, Hawaii.

Hilo, Hawaii, June 7, 1901.

Dear Sirs—In my innocence I was chased here in Hilo a jar of your PIN-MONEY PICKLES (put up by Mrs. E. G. Kidd, Richmond, Virginia.)

It brought me great trouble, and of three things must occur:

1. You must stop making them;
2. I must get them at less expense;
3. I'm a ruined man.

Since my first venture I've had many "jars." My family from early on every "Pickles," neighbors ring the door bell and shout "Pickles," relatives come in expectation of "Pickles," and I pickles are my Nemesis. Please, sirs, quote them by the keg, but hoghead, ton or shipload, and "serve" me. Yours very truly,

CARROLL WHITAKER.

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